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## THANKS FROM THE ANA PRESIDENT

Nancy and I want to personally thank the Texas Numismatic Association for your great hospitality shown towards us at your 45th Annual TNA Convention, held on May 9 - 11, 2003. Thank you also for giving the American Numismatic Association a table to promote the Association and numismatics in general. We were able to sign up 14 new members for the Association. The 45th TNA Convention appeared to be a very successful convention. We didn't hear any complaints from the several hundred dealers who occupied the 195 bourse tables. Hearing no complaints from the table holders is the true barometer for a successful Coin Convention. Traffic for the convention appeared to be very healthy during the run of the show. The show itself had something for everyone, including an excellent bourse, great security, nice exhibits - including YNs, educational programs, and two YN programs held on Saturday, grading services, free parking, free coin papers and quarter boards, and free coffee and donuts for the dealers on a daily basis. TNA is fortunate to have an outstanding Board of Directors, dedicated Convention Chairmen, along with dedicated workers who will do what is necessary to have a successful coin convention. Congratulations to the TNA Convention Committee and Board for your great planning and arrangements for the show. We are sure that the thousands of dealers and collectors who participated or came to the show had a great time and a successful convention. We owe a special thanks and a debt of gratitude to the following for taking care of our personal needs at the convention. Russell and Mary Ann Prinzinger for picking us up and taking us back to the airport, treating us to supper Thursday night and arranging for our Northeast Tarrant Coin Club talk that evening. TNA President Jerry and Barbara Williams also transported us back and forth to the coin show and treated us to dinner on Friday night. Carlton Sims also assisted with our transportation needs and paid for breakfast on Friday morning. Thanks also to convention General Chairman James Harding, Bourse Chairs Mike Grant and Gary Hill for taking care of our ANA table needs at the convention. Thanks to you and TNA for the meal tickets for the Saturday board breakfast at the Marriott Courtyard. Hal Cherry was kind enough to take me to the B. Max Mehl building (built in 1918 according to Hal) on Magnolia Avenue. It is sort of sad that this numismatic landmark is all gutted out and exposed to the elements. A sign on the side of the building listing companies gives us hope it will be renovated someday. Mr. Mehl was instrumental in bringing many thousands of collectors into our numismatic hobby. Congratulations to now past TNA President Jerry Williams and your entire Board for doing an outstanding job during your terms of office. Thank you TNA for allowing me to swear in the new Board. I want to wish the new President Joe Olsen and his Board, our best wishes for continued success. The great State of Texas is in good hands with the Texas Numismatic Association, its many coin clubs, and its many great numismatists.

Yours in Numismatics, John & Nancy Wilson, Ocala, FL.

# ANA ELECTION RESULTS

## GARY LEWIS & WILLIAM HORTON JR. ELECTED NEW ANA PRESIDENT & VP; THREE NEW GOVERNORS TO JOIN BOARD

A new president and vice president, and three new and four incumbents have been elected to the American Numismatic Association (ANA) nine-member Board of Governors, with 8,544 ballots cast in the biennial election.

ANA Vice President Gary E. Lewis of Cape Coral, Florida, was elected president, defeating ANA Governor Patricia A. Finner of Iola, Wisconsin. Lewis received 4,589 votes to Finner's 3,827.

In the election for the vice presidency, Governor William Horton Jr. of Keyport, New Jersey, defeated Governor Kay Edgerton Lenker of San Diego, California, by a vote of 4,391 to 3,919.

New Board members are Alan Herbert, Donald H. Kagin and Will Rossman. Incumbents re-elected are M. Remy Bourne, Arthur M. Fitts III, Barry Stuppler and John Wilson.

Lewis, a 43-year life member of the ANA, was first elected to the Board of Governors in 1995 and has served on the ANA's Audit, Finance, Exhibit, Resolutions, Mediation, Commemorative Quarter and Young Numismatists Committees. He also has served as a regional, district and club representative and is the 1979 recipient of the ANA Outstanding Adult Advisor Award.

Horton, a 31-year life member of the ANA, was first elected to the Board of Governors in 2001. The general chairman of the 2000 ANA World's Fair of Money in Philadelphia, he is a co-founder and first president of the Garden State Numismatic Association, and has served as president of a number of other clubs. Horton has served on a number of committees for the ANA and been recognized by several clubs for his outstanding contributions.

All members of the ANA Board of Governors elected this year will assume office during the Association's 112th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore, Maryland, July 30-August 3. Installation of officers will take place at the convention banquet on Saturday, August 2.

Votes garnered by the winning candidates, as tabulated by the independent accounting firm of Biggs Kofford & Company are:

- \* 4,800 for M. Remy Bourne of Vadnais Heights, Minnesota
- \* 4,260 for Michael S. Fey of Morris Plains, New Jersey
- \* 4,799 for Arthur M. Fitts III of Framingham, Massachusetts
- \* 4,576 for Alan Herbert of Belle Fourche, South Dakota
- \* 5,749 for Donald H. Kagin of Tibourn, California
- \* 4,195 for Bob Korver of Carrollton, Texas
- \* 3,649 for Walter A. Ostromecki Jr. of Panorama City, California
- \* 4,289 for Will Rossman of Estes Park, Colorado
- \* 4,939 for Stuppler of Woodland Hills, California
- \* 3,375 for Anthony Tumonis of Tucson, Arizona
- \* 5,918 for John Wilson of Ocala, Florida

Nearly 30 percent of the eligible ANA voting membership cast ballots in this election; nearly 28 percent voted in the ANA election two years ago.

# TREASURER'S REPORT

by: Debbie Williams

## Balance Sheet--As of June 24, 2003

### Current Assets

#### Checking/Savings

FTB—Money Market	52,238.78
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#### First Texas Bank (FTB)

Youth Activities Fund	2,610.15
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Memorial Library Fund	707.58
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ANA Junior Seminar Fund	1,000.00
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Coin's for A's	1,449.72
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First Texas Bank (FTB)-other	<u>18,691.33</u>
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Total First Texas Bank (FTB)	<u>24,458.78</u>
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Total Checking/Savings	76,697.56
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#### Accounts Receivable

Lost Mail Deposit	<u>51.00</u>
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Total Accounts Receivable	51.00
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#### Other Current Assets

CD—Clear Lake National Bank	50,000.00
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CD—Life Memberships-CLNB	<u>30,000.00</u>
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Total Other Current Assets	<u>80,000.00</u>
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Total Current Assets	<u>156,748.56</u>
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### LIABILITIES & EQUITY

#### Equity

Fund Balance	159,268.89
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Net Income	<u>-2,520.33</u>
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Total Equity	<u>156,748.56</u>
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>156,748.56</u>
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# A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin, NLG

## TECHNOLOGY—A'INT IT GREAT? (until it fails!)

As we look around at our daily lives, just take a moment and reflect on the amount of technology we have at our fingertips and how far we have come in a very short period of time. Not only do most homes have a computer, but so do our cars! Phones with cords are a thing of the past. Now, if my wife needs me and I am not at my desk, she can call my cell phone, page me or send me an e-mail to my PDA! Those of us who remember 8-track tapes cringe at the thoughts of DVDs. How many of you remember when the only real home computer was a TI-99-4A. Storage—it used cassette tapes accessed through a tape recorder! This technology advancement has sure changed our lives. How many of you can say we may be a little TOO dependent on it? I did not particular feel that way until that Sunday afternoon in late June when I sat down at my computer to do this edition of the TNA News and the computer was dead! In the ensuing two weeks when I was without it, it became very apparent that I was too technologically dependent. But, how do we rid ourselves of that dependency? Just longing for the “*good ole days*” is about all we can do. Life was sure simpler then, but I don’t know if it was any better!

On to the present. By the time you get this, the ANA convention will be in the books. If anyone goes, I would appreciate it if you would send me notes on the convention, but mainly what it was like seeing all four known 1913 “V” nickels at once (yes, I know there were five, but one seems to be MIA). That was a true experience, I am sure. The current edition of Coin World has a large number of articles on the nickels in it. I would recommend you get a copy if you have not already done so. Also, please write me an article for the next newsletter. Many people would love to go to the ANA convention, but are unable to so we would all benefit from you penning your experiences for our enjoyment.

This is certainly shaping up to be another banner year in numismatics. It will also bring a very, very exciting event to us all, the release of the Texas State Quarter next year. The crest of this wave is still rising and we are all beneficiaries of it. Good hunting and the best numismatically! BB

If you would like to submit something, please see the deadlines below:

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# SECRETARY'S NOTES

By: HAL CHERRY

First, I want to thank the membership for electing me to the office of TNA Secretary. I also want to thank those who supported my candidacy and particularly those who know me personally but voted for me anyway! Second, I want to thank Ray Whyborn for the tremendous job he has done the past 3-1/2 years as TNA Secretary. Ray and I are still in the process of transitioning records and information and knowing Ray's work ethic and dedication to TNA, everything will be both current and accurate when I receive it. I look forward to serving the TNA and its membership as your new Secretary. I can be contacted at 1812 Rainbow, Richardson, Tx 75081, 972/234-6996 or e-mail [halcherry@msn.com](mailto:halcherry@msn.com). Thank you

Welcome to new members R-6484 – R-6501, Chapter C-0226 and LM-192. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on July 1, 2003.

The following have applied for membership. If no written objections are received from the membership, they will become members on September 1, 2003.

**R-6502** – D06, Ed Stephens, 14027 Memorial, #101, Houston TX 77079, U.S. coins, Jim Bevill.

**R-6503** – D-06, Ray Koladycz, 8900 Research Park, #1811, The Woodlands TX 77381, World paper money, Secretary's Office.

**R-6504** – D-08, Jim Jeffries, P.O. Box 1965, Rockport TX 78381-1965, dba *JJ's Byzantine Coins*, Ancient Byzantine coins, Secretary's office.

**R-6505** – D-12, Larry H. Dickard, 2731 Patio St., Longview TX 75605, Lincoln cents, buffalo nickels and type coins, Secretary's office.

**R-6506** – D-02, Mark H. Taylor, 2501 Metz Pl., Midland TX 79705, investment coins, Gary Hill.

## VIP AWARD

for this issue is shared by

**Jim Bevill and Gary Hill**

# Dallas Coin Club Celebrates 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary!

The Dallas Coin Club was established May 28, 1928 and is the third oldest numismatic club west of the Mississippi. According to ANA records, the club is one of the twenty oldest in the nation. Charter member number one was William A. Philpott, a leading authority on United States currency. Charter member number thirteen was B. Max Mehl, the leading numismatic dealer of the first half of the twentieth century.

An anniversary dinner was held May 17, 2003 with forty-seven members and guests attending. The evening's speaker was David Lange of NGC, who spoke on "Classic American Rarities from the NGC Photo Proof Archive" and illustrated his talk with appropriate slides.

Several awards were presented to club members at the dinner. Victor Toogood received a special award in honor of his fifty-five years of membership in the club (see below). Frank Clark received a special award for his many years of service to the club and to numismatics. Clark is the outgoing president of the Society of Paper Money Collectors. Jim Jeska and Stewart Huckaby received ANA certificates for educational programs they had presented and Mike Grant received the ANA medal for past presidents.

As mementos of the occasion, attendees received a specially stamped club medal reflecting the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary and two different pieces of paper exnumia, an obsolete club check and a large size replica of a \$100 bill, both overprinted with information about the club and the anniversary. Displayed during the evening were numerous pieces of club memorabilia including club medals, directories, photos and other items.



**Victor TooGood receives a special award for 55 years of membership in  
the Dallas Coin Club.**

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# UNITED STATES COINS—A “PRIMER”

## SEATED QUARTERS—PART 1

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### 1866-91 QUARTER DOLLAR SEATED LIBERTY WITH MOTTO

Four years of civil war had seemed like an eternity to many Americans. The bitter hatreds that divided the North and South in 1861 had long turned to numbness and shock by 1866, as relief from the fighting and realization of the war's devastation took hold. The United States, now forever a Union, would never be the same again. Many among the largely religious populace viewed the sacrifices made by both dead and living as divine judgment visited on the nation from above. As Americans, victor and vanquished, started down the long and arduous road to reconciliation, God and survival were much on their minds. Monuments commemorating the national holocaust spread throughout the land. New communities in the North were named after the deadly places that took their men: The Dayton, Ohio, suburb of Shiloh and other battle names such as Shenandoah still dot the northern landscape. With Americans in their grief having turned to religion to ease the war's anguish, even the nation's coinage reflected this new priority: The now-familiar motto IN GOD WE TRUST first appeared in 1864 on the newly introduced two-cent piece. Reaction was so positive that on March 3, 1865, Congress mandated its use on all gold and silver coins of suitable size. Implementation came in 1866, when seven other coins joined the two-cent piece in making this statement of faith. One of those coins was the Seated



Liberty quarter, then nearing the end of its third decade of production. First issued in 1838, it replaced the Capped Bust quarter, which had lasted only 24 years. Its design, used on almost all subsequent silver coinage minted in the United States until 1892, was based on sketches by artist Thomas Sully. Assistant Engraver Christian Gobrecht executed dies featuring a seated figure of Liberty with her right hand resting upon the Union Shield and her left hand grasping a pole topped by a Liberty cap symbols of preparedness and freedom. This seated goddess device was first used by the Greeks and



Romans in antiquity and adopted in the 17th century by English coiners to represent Britannia. The reverse's central element, shared with the half dollar and dollar, depicts a naturalistic eagle with a shield superimposed upon its breast. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is inscribed above the eagle, with QUAR. DOL. below. Chief Engraver James Barton Longacre modified the dies for the new motto, and it appears on a graceful ribbon that floats above the eagle on the reverse. Mintmarks are found below the eagle. Produced from 1866 through 1891, mintages were extremely low during the first few years of the design. In part, the low output resulted from the fact that while specie payments remained suspended, little bullion reached the Mint, as silver was still more valuable than the questionable "greenbacks" the North issued to finance the war.

San Francisco and Carson City issues are particularly elusive, with the 1870-CC and 1871-CC quarters right at the top of the rarity list, eclipsed only by the nearly unique 1873-CC No Arrows coin. Although 4000 pieces were minted, obviously few escaped recoinage into the Arrows design of that year, as only three examples are traceable today. One of the rarest issues of U.S. coinage, the last public auction appearance of this landmark quarter was in Rarcoa's session of Auction '90, where the specimen that had sold for \$80,000 in the 1975 sale of the James A. Stack Collection brought an incredible \$310,000.

#### **1873-74 QUARTER DOLLAR SEATED LIBERTY WITH ARROWS**

The Mint Act of 1873, later called by critics the "Crime of '73," began with a proposal by Treasury Secretary George S. Boutwell to move control of the Mints to Washington and overhaul the existing coinage statutes. Before it became law, however, it would encompass the opinions of over thirty Treasury and Mint officials, undergo numerous revisions and fuel intense debate in Congress for almost three years. Boutwell's recommendations were included in a coinage bill introduced in 1870 by Ohio Senator John Sherman, an advocate of the gold-standard. Sherman had attended the Paris International Monetary Conference in 1867, and he returned to the United States with the notion that this country needed to adopt a gold standard based on the metric system used by the Europeans. Such a standard would sharply curtail use of silver, the metal that had been the mainstay of commerce in this country. Curiously, although the provisions of Sherman's bill were considered at length, few contemplated what effect they would have on the economy of the United States. Sherman promoted his bill through two sessions of the Senate until it was finally approved on January 10, 1871. It was sent to the House of Representatives the same day but remained under consideration in that chamber for over a year, advocated strongly by Massachusetts Representative Samuel Hooper and Chairman of the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, Representative Kelley. After the usual legislative paper shuffling, a beleaguered Congress finally passed the bill on February 12, 1873, with an effective date of April 1. The legislation demonetized silver, eliminating the standard silver dollar, half dime and three-cent coin (as well as the two-cent piece), but it created a

Trade dollar for use in the Orient. It also provided for a slight increase in the weight standard of the quarter, dime and half dollar to conform with the "metric" system. The Act produced no benefit for the commerce of the United States yet greatly affected the use of money. It ended "free coinage", the right of anyone to have foreign silver or bullion coined into U.S. silver coins without charge. U.S. Bonds had to be redeemed only in gold, as silver was no longer a monetary metal. The net effect made the U.S. national debt doubly difficult to pay off. However, it was of great benefit to the Europeans, especially the English, large importers of American cotton and wheat.

Several years later, Missouri Senator Richard "Silver Dick" Bland would declare that this "Crime of '73" "...was a fraud...stealthily passed, without reconsideration and without debate." Others claimed that it was ushered through Congress by legislators in cahoots with agents of foreign governments. Although Bland's accusations ignored the fact that the bill was discussed and amended for several years, the other charges gained some credence in 1895 when a pamphlet published by the American Bimetallic Union recounted the recollections of a prominent Colorado citizen, Frederick A. Luckenbach. Luckenbach contended that a Mr. Ernst Seyd of London came to America in the winter of 1872-3 with £100,000, representing the interests of the Bank of England, which was determined to get a bill demonetizing silver passed in the United States Congress. It turned out that Mr. Seyd enjoyed a close personal relationship with Representative Hooper, leading many to suspect that something unorthodox had indeed occurred. Although the reason is unclear, officials decided that the new silver coins would bear a mark indicating the change of weight. Since arrows at the date were used in 1853-55 for this purpose, they were adopted again for the coinage of 1873. The weight change was insignificant, as the new standard



didn't exceed the allowable deviation in weight proscribed by law. It made no difference if old or new planchets were used, and it's likely that they were used interchangeably. Though the previous coin issues remained current, many business strikes and proofs were melted, including the obsolete three-cent coins and half dimes. This action created rarities of many silver issues of the early 1870s. In its two-year run, slightly more than 2.3 million Arrows quarters were minted for circulation, along with 1,240

proofs. Though this coin is generally collected as a "type," a complete set consists of just five coins: The Philadelphia (no mint mark) and San Francisco (S) issues of 1873 and 1874 and the lone Carson City (CC) issue of 1873. The Seated Liberty Quarter With Arrows was the last major design change to this long running series. In 1875, the arrows were omitted.

In 1875, the arrows were removed, although the weight remained at the new higher level. Mintages increased dramatically after 1875, due to the combination of new supplies of silver ore (largely from the rich Comstock Lode) and passage of the Specie Act of 1873, which called for redemption of the 25c fractional currency notes then in widespread use. In just 1876 alone, more than 31 million quarters poured out of three of the four mints that produced this design, Philadelphia (no mintmark), Carson City (CC) and San Francisco (S). The New Orleans (O) facility, closed from the beginning of the Civil War until 1879, would not resume striking quarters until 1891, minting just 68,000 examples. Production levels plunged again in 1879, as vast quantities of silver dollars required by the Bland-Allison Act exhausted most of the Mint's production capacity. Mintages stayed minuscule from then through the end of the series, with only three exceptions, the San Francisco coinage of 1888 and 1891 and the Philadelphia issue of that final year. Otherwise, yearly output never reached 100,000 at any given mint during the period. For the most part, it was well below 20,000, hitting a nadir of just 5,000 (plus 886 proofs) in 1886. Much of the Philadelphia mintage of 1879 through 1890 was hoarded when issued, providing collectors of today with superb examples of these low-mintage coins.

In 1892, after a run of over fifty years, the Seated Liberty coinage was finally retired. The motto that appeared since 1866 continued on Charles Barber's new design, this time placed on the obverse, over Liberty's head.

#### SPECIFICATIONS:

Diameter: 24.3 millimeters      Weight: 6.22 gms (6.25 gms after 1873)  
Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper      Edge: Reeded  
Net Weight: .17998 ounce pure silver (.18085 after 1873)

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## COMING NEXT EDITION: BARBER QUARTERS





## Missouri

The Missouri quarter is the fourth quarter of 2003, and the 24th in the 50 State Quarters® Program. Missouri became the 24th state on August 10, 1821, as a part of the Missouri Compromise. The Missouri quarter depicts Lewis and Clark's historic return to St. Louis down the Missouri River, with the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (Gateway Arch) in the background. The quarter is inscribed "Corps of Discovery 1804-2004."



While much of the state's history is tied to the mighty rivers that flow through it, the "Show Me State" got its nickname because of the devotion of its people to simple common sense. In 1899, Rep. Willard D. Vandiver said, "Frothy eloquence neither convinces nor satisfies me. I'm from Missouri. You've got to show me." It is easy to imagine President Thomas Jefferson saying "show me" as he sent Lewis and Clark forth on their trek into the uncharted Louisiana Purchase territory. Their 8,000-mile journey westward and back, which some claim was the greatest U.S. military expedition ever, began in St. Charles, Missouri -- just 20 miles west of St. Louis -- in 1804 and ended when they returned to St. Louis, Missouri in 1806.

The original release date of August 18 has been moved up to August 10 to coincide with the actual date Missouri became a state, August 10, 1821.

In February 2001, Governor Bob Holden announced the selection of the Missouri Commemorative Quarter Design Committee and requested statewide design submissions. During the month of March, the state received more than 3,000 concept submissions. The Missouri Commemorative Design Committee, composed of a team of experts, selected twelve finalists. The twelve finalists were presented to the public, who chose five concepts to forward to the United States Mint. The concepts included representations of the Pony Express, the nation's westward expansion, Lewis and Clark, and a riverboat. From the candidate designs that the United States Mint returned to Governor Holden, "Corps of Discovery 1804-2004" was chosen by an online vote.

**COMING NEXT EDITION:**  
**ARKANSAS**

# THE PAPER TRAIL

By Frank Clark

## A NATIONAL COMES BACK TO DALLAS TO ROOST

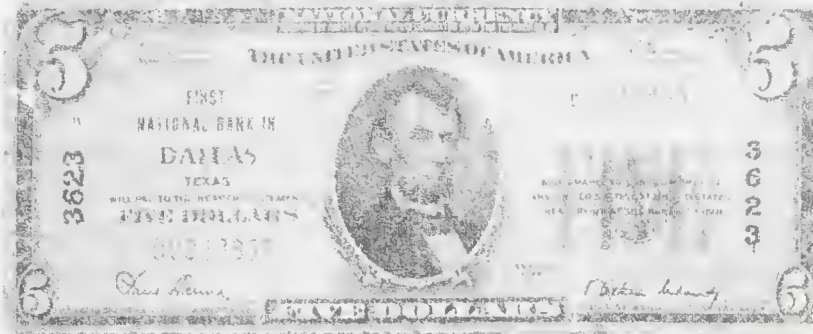
Notes do not have to be necessarily rare or high grade to have a story to tell. The note in this article was acquired at the Society of Paper Money Collectors Tom Bain Raffle at the June 2002 International Paper Money Show in Memphis. Tom Bain was a charter member of SPMC and the second president of SPMC from 1963 - 1965. The Tom Bain Raffle began in 1964 and continues to this day. The purpose is to help defray the expenses of the SPMC banquet, but also to have some fun. The first raffles were held at the ANA shows, but was moved to the International Paper Money Shows in the early 1980's along with the SPMC banquet. Now, it is the SPMC breakfast that benefits from this annual numismatic event. If you attend the IPMS show, this is one event you need to attend. Raffle items are donated by dealers and collectors who are SPMC members. Donors are eligible for tax donation status. Items run the gamut from very common to rare. Also, unusual items are sprinkled in and create much hilarity.

Tom Bain was also a long time member of TNA and was a regular sight at shows behind his table with his familiar "stogie". Tom was also a staunch supporter and past president of the Dallas Coin Club. Tom Bain always had great paper money in his inventory whether US, Confederate, Texas or foreign. Tom passed away in 1985 and today the raffle continues in his name.

The \$5 Series of 1929 National Bank Note on the First National Bank in Dallas, Texas is in low grade with a some holes and tears, but was ensconced in a Central Bank of Ireland, PO Box 61, Sandyford, Dublin 16 paper money holder. Also, a holographic note accompanied the note stating that the note was in Lithuania before the Bank of Ireland. I'm sure this note would have lots of stories to tell. How did it get to Lithuania? Was it a witness to Soviet occupation of Lithuania? Next, did it witness the German occupation of World War II? Finally, was it the removal of the Iron Curtain that enabled this note to be in a transaction that brought it to be deposited with the Bank of Ireland? These are just a few of the possible stories this note may have lived through.



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Many sites of interest to readers of the TNA News are available on the Internet. I will publish. If you have a favorite site, please let me know the address. All sites will be added at the sole discretion of the editor.

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Civil War Token Society

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To promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; to serve its members collectively, not individually.

## **ADVANTAGES:**

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## **OFFICIAL PUBLICATION:**

Each Regular, Junior, Life and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of the TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The TNA News is the voice of the TNA.

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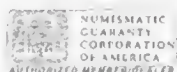
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## CALENDAR of EVENTS--2003

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### **August 16-17                      Amarillo, TX**

Golden Spread Coin Club will sponsor its annual Coin & Collector show on, 2003 at the Amarillo Civic Center. Free Admission. Hourly door prizes. Show hours Saturday 9 am - 6 pm. Sunday 9 am - 5 pm. For table information contact Ted Winton 806. 352.8281 [talk@1s.net](mailto:talk@1s.net).

### **August 22-24                      Richardson, Texas                      86 tables**

16<sup>th</sup> Annual Plano Coin Show. Sponsored by the Lone Star Mint. Richardson Civic Center. 411 Arapaho Rd, Richardson, Tx. Free Admission. Contact: Lone Star Mint, Inc. 805 East 15<sup>th</sup> St. Plano, TX 75074-5805. (972) 424-1405. Email—[planoshow@lsmint.com](mailto:planoshow@lsmint.com).

### **August 23                      San Antonio, Texas                      57+ tables**

Summer Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM, with seminars at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Children's Auction at 2:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210) 341-6587. E-mail: [eiserlohsat@juno.com](mailto:eiserlohsat@juno.com).

### **August 30-31                      Ft. Worth, Texas**

32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Summer Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway I-30. Free Admission. Sat. 9AM to 6PM. Sun. 9AM to 4PM. Tables \$200. Contact Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch N, Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Phone (817) 485-1777.

### **September 13                      El Campo, Texas**

Rice Belt Coin Club's 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Coin Show. American Legion Hall. South of U.S. 59, El Campo, TX. Free Admission. Sat. 9AM to 6PM. Tables \$40/60. Contact Johnnie Bartosh, Box 1114, El Campo, TX 77437. Phone (979) 543-3600.

### **September 20-21 Beaumont, Texas**

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**September 20-21**                      **San Angelo, TX**                      **32 Tables**  
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**October 4**                              **McKinney, TX**                      **38 tables**  
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**October 10-12**                      **Grapevine, TX**                      **70 Tables**  
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**October 18**                              **Austin, TX**                      **30 Tables**  
Central Texas Coin and Sports Collectable Show. American Inn, 7300 North IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Francis Smith (1-800-691-2851)

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS--2004

**February 7** **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**  
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## HAPPENINGS

**EDITOR'S NOTE--Send me your club reports, preferably by email and get your club's activities noticed and recognized!**

### DISTRICT IV

#### **Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The May 1, 2003 Meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by President Kammer. This month's short snorter was a multicolored 50 Pyas note from Myanmar (once known as Burma). Security features included: A serial number printed in red separately from rest of design. The serial number was also in Burmese; · Fine printing (surface, not intaglio) with smooth color gradients; and an "inverse" watermark of "CM". This appeared dark, not translucent, when held up to the light.

After the reading and approval of last week's minutes, The Treasurer read his report. Some discussion of [www.norfed.org](http://www.norfed.org). This organization is printing silver-backed "currency", i.e. silver certificates meant to circulate as real money. There was some discussion of the legality of this activity. The opinion was this "currency" would probably be tolerated until a significant number of people were using it instead of Federal Reserve Notes. Otherwise it would be too much trouble to for the Feds to shut them down. There was some comparison to the Civil War bartering scrip.

It was reported that California is easing its budget crisis by paying its state workers in scrip redeemable for real money at a later date. Apparently this scrip is supposed to circulate like real money. If so, it would likely circulate at a discount. The state may even make money on the scrip as some would inevitably be lost, destroyed, carried out-of state, or held by collectors, and therefore not redeemed.

Upcoming shows were announced and show reports given. The Bellaire Show this past weekend was considered successful. Bruce, our Numismatic Book dealer stated he sold twice as much as at the last Austin show, and declared the Sunday spent at Bellaire his "best Sunday ever".

Our President noted the 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President position was empty, and when no one volunteered, he appointed Roger by Presidential fiat.

On to Show-And-Tell

Our treasurer, brought:

- An encased 1949 penny & the words "Meads Fine Bread"
- A very wordy Good-luck token. One side said "Uncle Jake's Good Luck Medal" and "Pep without purpose is piffle", the other "Action with Purpose" and "Faith and enthusiasm make the goal"

- A store token: A. Baldwin & Co., Limited, "Hardware, etc., New Orleans, Louisiana, since 1822 has well served you" & "1 Cut Keen"

George brought a collection of series 1976 \$2 bills, one for each of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts. Also a 1995 \$2 bill, for which only Atlanta District bills were issued. All of these bills had been fished out of circulation.

A. Collector brought two coins and news of a third:

- An ancient bronze from Smyrna, Ionia, around 3<sup>rd</sup> – 2<sup>nd</sup> Century BC, with a bust of Apollo on the obverse
- An ancient silver cistophoric tetradrachm from Pergamon, a Roman province of Asia, sometime after 133 BC. The obverse pictured a basket, the "cista mystica" or "Pandora's Box", the reverse two snakes on a bowcase.
- He received his first 2003 coin in change; an Alabama Quarter.

Pal brought:

- a Civil War Token Journal. He joined the Civil War Token Society after attending a lecture on tokens at TNA.
- A South Carolina 2-Shilling, 6-Pence note, dated April 1778, with a table of values (in French) on the back, and a 5-Shilling note
- A Republic of Texas \$100 note, cut cancelled, dated 1840, which when redeemed had been signed by a John Andries or Andrew

Dan brought the latest and shiniest:

- A 2003 US Quarter Proof Set
- A 2003 1-oz Silver Libertad from Mexico
- A 2003 US 1-oz Silver Walking Liberty

Bruce brought a book "Galveston, Island of Chance" by Frank E. Chalfant, published in 1997. This book concerns the casinos of Galveston, and had several color plates of casino tokens from the 1930's to 40's.

David, our newest member, brought

- A British proof set from 1970, the last with the pre-decimal coinage
- An Australian Holey Dollar commemorative. The original 1813 "Holey Dollar" was "issued" in New South Wales and consisted of a large silver Latin American coin with a hole punched in the center
- A 1992 100-Peso proof

Roger brought:

- A \$20 error note, 1990 series, without serial numbers. There is no embossing where the serial number should have been so it is not just a case of running out of ink.
- A fragile (and ugly!) \$1000 TX bond from 1838, complete with coupons. The value on this item is relatively low since the design is not attractive

Cyn brought a poorly-centered, very thick 2-pice copper "dump" coin from the Bombay Presidency of British India. It cannot be dated since the date part of the die with the date was not over the coin at the time of striking. Potential date range would be 1802 to 1808.

Lastly Gerry brought a current dollar bill with a stamp "Where have I been? See where I go next; enter series and serial # at [www.wheresgeorge.com](http://www.wheresgeorge.com). He had done this and brought the printout of that bill's history, mostly Killeen, Florence, and Georgetown.

In closing Gerry mentioned a show he had seen recently on the History Channel, about the SS Central America, which, in 1857, loaded with California gold, sank into the Atlantic. This ship made news recently after the wreck was found and salvaged.

## **DISTRICT V**

### **Collin County Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The last regular meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on May 15, 2003 with our President, Tony Hales, presiding. There were 21 members attending. We were happy to have Walter Cloekers and Stuart Huekaby as our guests. Gary Rollins conducted a 50 lot auction. Kim Groves reported that the club's business cards will be printed soon and the club voted to have the cards printed with a metallic ink. Nominations for club officers were proposed and the vote will occur at the June meeting. Door prizes were won by Stuart Huekaby, David Linacre and Keith Little. The lotto prize was won by James Terry. Congratulations to all winners.

The June 19, 2003 meeting began with our President, Tony Hales, presiding. There were 28 members attending. We were happy to have Larry Beytia, Cody Stroud, Tisha Stroud and Bruce Parker as our guests. Welcome to new member Cody Stroud! Cody's particular areas of numismatic interest are Lincoln cents, Indian head cents and Jefferson nickels.

Randy Borland was awarded an Educational Certificate from the ANA for his excellent presentation on Washington Quarters at our April 2003 meeting.

The club voted on officers. The Collin County Coin Club officers for 2003 - 2004 are: Tony Hales – President; Gary Rollins - 1st Vice President; Kim Groves - 2nd Vice President; Linda Reed – Treasurer; Becky Elizondo - Corresponding Secretary; James Terry - Recording Secretary and Don Poletti – Librarian. The lotto winners were Linda Reed and Chester Shippy. Door prize winners were Ken Hart, Keith Little and Tony Hales.

### **Dallas Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The meeting and dinner to celebrate the club's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary was held Saturday night, May 17<sup>th</sup> at Dovie's Restaurant in North Dallas. After an excellent dinner, President Larry Herrera called the meeting to order with 29 members and 18 guests in attendance. As there was no urgent business, the business meeting was adjourned.

Vice President Stewart Huekaby announced the results of the TNA elections. Hal Cherry was elected Secretary. Debbie Williams, running unopposed, was elected Treasurer and Hal Cherry was also elected District Governor. Hal resigned the Governor's position and the TNA Board appointed Larry



Herrera as his replacement. This once again gives the Dallas Coin Club three members on the TNA Board, which is more than any other club. Gary Hill and Mike Grant just completed terms as TNA Vice Presidents and Hal Cherry had been the District Governor. Stewart also announced that Mike Grant would present the June program on counterfeit coins and that our joint meeting with the Colin County Coin Club will be in July.

Larry read a letter from ANA President John Wilson congratulating the club on its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Hal gave a brief history of the club which was established May 28, 1928. The club currently has 46 members and has had a total of 755 members since its founding. Of the 15 charter members, William A. Philpott, Jr. was member #1 and B. Max Mehl was member #13. Our newest member is Bob Kovar. Member #120 is Victor Toogood who joined the club in 1948. Some club records indicate that on October 16, 1952 Victor gave a program on "some interesting coins of England". Victor was Secretary/Treasurer in 1952, President in 1956 and Vice President in 1965 although he had to resign in mid-term. Hal Cherry presented several awards to club members. Victor Toogood received a special award in honor of his 55 years membership in the club. Frank Clark received a special award for his many years of service to the club and numismatics. Frank was a club officer for more than 10 years in addition to handling many little necessary details. Frank has also written numerous numismatic articles and is the outgoing President of the Society of Paper Money Collectors. Jim Jeska and Stewart Huckaby received ANA certificates for educational programs they had presented and Mike Grant received the ANA medal for past club presidents.

The evening's speaker was David Lange of NGC who spoke on classic American rarities from the NGC Photo Proof Archive. He discussed 24 different rare coins and illustrated his talk with appropriate slides. Among the coins he discussed were the 1793 chain cent, the 1804 dollar, the 1894S dime and the 1913 liberty head cent. Some of the less famous coins he mentioned were the 1796 half dollar, the 1838O half dollar and the 1884 trade dollar.

As mementoes of the occasion attendees received a specially stamped club medal reflecting our 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary and two different pieces of paper exnumia, an obsolete club check and a large size replica of a \$100 bill, both over printed with information about the club and 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Displayed during the evening were numerous club memorabilia including club medals, directories, photos, awards and other items. Door prizes were won by Frank Clark, Stewart Huckaby, Hal Cherry, Burle Carleson, Brenda Phifer, Joanne Jeska, Debbie Williams, Beth Clevenger, Jeff Cecil, John Post, Kurt McEnaney, Ben Hong, Clarence Peterson, Tom Ragsdale, Karen Miller, Kip Landwehr, Chad Landwehr, Eddie Nunn, Gwen Olive, Micki Nunn, Judy Dobbins, and Gary Dobbins. Raffle winners were Harold Clevenger (3 times !!), John Rowe, Ben Hong, Kyle Redd, Stewart Huckaby, Tim Moehlman, and Mike Grant.

**Submitted by Hal Cherry, Secretary**

## DISTRICT VI

### **Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)**

The May 5 meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club had 27 members and guests attending the meeting. The attending members discussed the National Coin Week Show. Ron Miller noted that the snack bar had plenty volunteers staying longer than the signed up time. Tim Conway, Brian Holland, and Ron Miller stated that the Bellaire Coin Show in August would have only one children's auction per day. The club didn't receive enough donations from national coin dealers. Tim Conway and Ginger Bing motioned to reduce the children's auction to one per show day, the club voted yes. Ed Stephens noted that Gary Austin would be the chairperson, the show that has been confirmed for August 9-10 at the Bellaire Civic Center. Michael Wolford stated that the show received 315 addresses from the National Coin Week Show. Tim Conway stated the Boy Scout's merit badge went successful. Clayton Jennings and Ed Stephens noted that we are only ones using the floor electrical wire connections. Ed Stephens noted the Civic Center is cheaper than a hotel rental. Ed Stephens stated that the civic center's computerized air conditioner couldn't be controlled. Brian Holland, Ron Miller and Randy Scofield wondered about insurance during the show. The club members discussed the installation dinner. A committee was created to search for a new location. Tim Conway reminded about the Texas Numismatic Association Annual Convention in Fort Worth. The program for tonight was Show and Tell. The following members presented a short program, Ginger Bing, Tim Conway, Michael Doyle, Ron Miller, and Ed Stephens. Ginger Bing won the Show and Tell prize.

The June 2 meeting had 28 members and guests attending the meeting. Jim Bevill stated he has officially been elected as Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) governor. Jim Bevill noted the Christmas Party would be at the Governor's Mansion. The TNA's next meeting will be at the Money Show of the Southwest, in January 2004. The TNA's show, May 2004, will distribute the new Texas statehood quarters. Jerry Clemons and Tim Conway noted the Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC) would be selling off their showcases. GHCC will be renting cases from the TNA. Bellaire and Pasadena Coin Clubs and other organizations have purchased the showcases needed for future shows. Tim Conway, John Evans, Ed Smith discussed the installation dinner, including watching the ending of an Astros baseball game, then played bingo. Ed Smith received a birthday cake with happy 85th. Tim Conway never asked Ed's, his real age. Ron Miller asked if Ed was shooting for one hundred, like Bob Hope. Ed Smith said he would shoot for 90 first. Sebastian Frommhold, GHCC Vice President asked for program ideas for GHCC's meetings. Michael Wolford noted that he has entered all the addresses for the National Coin Week Show in April. The total is 2300 addresses, Michael is still checking for duplicates and bad addresses. Tom Bermel, Tim Conway John Evans discussed the Bellaire Coin Show in August. Tim Conway received the show sign permits. All other items for the show are running at a normal pace

for this time of year. Ed Smith noted that the US Mint has started to sell the 2003 proof sets. Ed Smith ordered 3 regular proof sets. The order only took about a week to process. The club discussed the ordering of t-shirts. Jim Bevill asked for orders before the first Monday in July. Currently, the shirt is a white collared golf shirt with a gray Bellaire Coin Club logo, no pocket, costing about 25 dollars. Ginger Bing was scheduled to do a program about "Nickels Types." Ginger Bing couldn't attend this meeting. Ginger received an internship at Heritage Coins in Dallas Texas.

The June 16 meeting had 33 members and guests attending the meeting. Jim Bevill discussed the sale of club t-shirts. Tim Conway received a copy of the Clements Coin Club's school year end newsletter. Jim Bevill noted that Gary Hill of the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) is collecting report cards with "A's." The student will get numismatic items depending on the number of A's on the report card. If you have questions contact Gary at (792) 263-7334. Ed Stephens announced that Jim Bevill is the official TNA governor for the area. Tim Conway handed out two copies of a coin game. The game was three slabbed coins. You were to decide which coin was the best grade, mark your answer on a card. Gary Austin and Ed Stephens confirmed that the show is sold out. Dealers are on a waiting list. Tim Conway noted that Al Stern of the Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC) has agreed to help with the children's auction in August. John Evans and Ed Stephens stated the show set up, August 8, will have barbecue. Michael Wolford noted the August show reminder cards labels are ready to be printed. The larger list, has 2200 addresses, with all of the addresses that Michael Wolford has in his database. The smaller list, has 900 addresses, this list only has visitors from Bellaire 2002, Pasadena 2002 and National Coin Week 2003. The difference between the two lists is the larger list has names that have not attended any shows in the past two years. The names may be on the GHCC show's visitor list. Tim Conway asked when we do the labels, if you see someone's name you know, please trash that name. John Evans and Tim Conway noted that the August show flyers are ready. Jim Bevill agreed to help Tim Conway and Al Stern with the children's auction. All bidding numbers and play cash, created by Ray MerCready last year are ready for use. Ed Stephens noted that starting July 30 to August 3, the American Numismatic Association's 112th Anniversary Convention In Baltimore Maryland is exhibiting 4 of the 5 "1913 Liberty Head Nickels." The program for tonight was Show and Tell. The following members presented a short program, Jim Bevill, Bob Bing, Kevin Conway, Tim Conway, John Evans, Sebastian Frommhold, Michael Wolford. Kevin Conway won the Show and Tell prize.

## **DISTRICT VII**

### **Alamo Coin Club, (Alamo Coin Clips—Club Newsletter)**

The June 12<sup>th</sup> meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had 48 members present. At the member roundtable, twenty members showed numismatic items including a 1916 Mercury dime, a 1950 silver 5-peso commem celebrating the opening



of the Southern Railroad, Colonial coins, other foreign coins and a couple of stories were shared. After a short business meeting, Jim J presented the program on United States Colonial Money. An auction ended the meeting. The June 26<sup>th</sup> meeting had 43 members present. The member roundtable had many interesting items shown and Willard R won the prize for showing an 1837 hard times token advertising two firms. After minutes and the treasurer's report, a report on the upcoming show was given and volunteers to help were recruited. An auction three tables long ended the meeting.

### **Gateway Coin Club, (The Gatepost—Club Newsletter)**

The May 1<sup>st</sup> meeting of the Gateway Coin Club had 27 members and two guests present. A number of interesting items were discussed during the member roundtable including some Notgeld transit tokens, an 1837 Canadian City banknote, a number of medals celebrating Fiesta and some nice foreign coins. Bobby Rogers & Don Hunter conducted an auction to end the meeting. The May 15<sup>th</sup> meeting had 32 members and one guest in attendance. A report on the club show was given and a volunteer list was circulated. After the raffle and member roundtable, Sam Foster presented the program on "Military Tokens." A mini-auction ended the meeting.

The June 5th meeting had 20 members present. Frank Galindo gave report on the club show and thanked members for their help. A number of interesting items were discussed during the member roundtable including an 1896 one-dollar Educational dollar, a cut-out NJ quarter necklace, two varieties of 1886 Indian Cents and four different magic tokens. Don Hunter conducted an auction that ended the meeting.

The June 19th meeting had 27 members and two guests present. A number of interesting items were discussed during the member roundtable including a silver coin from the Mauryan Empire of early India, an 1875-S twenty-cent piece, three Republic of Texas notes and a Pontiac silver streak token. After the raffle, Ron Gale presented the program on "Evaluating Coins." He discussed the problems related to not having a good idea of values, supply and demand and tips on buying and selling coins Don Hunter conducted an auction that ended the meeting.

## **DISTRICT IX**

### **South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)**

Ben Cave called the May 11th meeting of the South Plains Coin Club to order with 27 members and One junior present. Herman Jacobs read a thank you letter from Russel Prinzing thanking all the Club members that contributed to the TNA youth auction. After the minutes were read and approved there was a discussion about our upcoming hot dog supper on June 17th. Many members volunteered to help and it looks like there will be a good turnout for the supper. It was noted that because of leadership and membership changes that we needed two board members. Marty Parker and James Golden were nominated and elected to the board. James Golden then gave a very



interesting program on Bank Restriction Notes. After a brief break Ed Chauncy conducted an auction with a wide variety of coins and currency assisted by Allison Chauncy and Marty Parker.

The June 17th meeting of the South Plains Coin Club was the annual hot dog supper. Although there was no business conducted at the meeting, it was a great chance for everyone to just get together and visit. There were 40 people present with many family members and guest. Everyone had a great time. Many members pitched in to help make it a successful event.

### **Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The Lamb County Coin Club meeting was held May 27th with 8 members present. Ernest Mills opened the meeting. Larry Sanderson reminded members of the upcoming ANA elections. David Keithly briefly went over the qualifications of the ANA candidates and the members discussed the upcoming vote. Sherry Keithly showed the silver coins she was collecting and Larry brought many interesting Love Tokens that he had for members to see. Harvey Miller won the door prize.

The Lamb County Coin Club meeting was held June 24th. There were 8 members present and one guest (Who joined during the meeting). President Ernest Mills called the meeting to order at 7:30. Harvey Miller read the minutes of the May meeting and they were approved. Larry Sanderson noted that the club ANA Ballots had been sent in. Larry also reminded members that club dues would need to be paid at the July meeting. Lamonte Pitzer brought a variety of coins and paper money for the members to see. Larry had some very nice Morgan dollars to show.

**Submitted by: Gober Pitzer - TNA Governor # 9**

## **DISTRICT XII NEWS**

Services for Dr. Jim Syler, owner of Teddy Roosevelt Numismatic Galleires, in Tyler were held on Saturday, June, 14, 2003. Dr. Syler passed away in his sleep on Wednesday, June 22, 2003. He was a veterinarian until his retirement in 1992 and in 1993, he began his numismatic career in Tyler at Teddy Roosevelt Numismatic Gallery. He will be missed!!

Now, for some good news; A coin club has been started in Texarkana, TX. Any interested parties can contact Tony Wakin at 6712 N. Hills Dr. Texarkana, TX. 77503. Also, a new coin shop has opened in Texarkana; East Texas Coin & Bullion is located at 3601 Stateline Ave. Suite 12, Texarkana, TX. 75503. Owner is Charles Holmes. We welcome this club and new shop into the far northeast corner of Texas!

**Submitted by: Tom Bennington, District 12 Governor.**

## **DISTRICT XIII**

### **Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)**

The regular monthly meeting was held on 26 June. There were 14 members and one visitor in attendance. The visitor was Harold Wimberly, father of member Michael Wimberly. Secretary Ray Whyborn read several flyers from upcoming coin shows for those who might like to make plans to attend. It was reported that longtime member, Morris Lemmond, has been hospitalized in Dallas for treatment from a severe malfunction of his pacemaker. President Robbie Robinson presented a most interesting program on events, both numismatic and otherwise, of the year 1883. George I. Woodburn won the membership/attendance prize, a 1962 Proof Set. Winners of the raffle prizes were James Payton, a 2003 Silver Eagle, and Butch Krasovic, a Constitution Dollar. Robbie conducted a ten-lot auction from one consignor.

**NOTE:** We regret we were unable to attend the May meeting of the Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club and the June meeting of the Greenbelt Coin Club. We were in Orlando FL the end of May and early June for our youngest grandson's high school graduation. We had not been home long when we had to leave for Ohio, as Mary Jane's 99-year-old mother had passed away. We should be back up to speed for the next edition.

**Submitted by Raymond E. Whyborn, Governor, District 13**

## **DISTRICT XV**

### **Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Internet Report)**

The May 1st meeting was held at the County Clinic Building adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport. We had 9 members in attendance.

Jerry discussed the "full torch" on the reverse of the Roosevelt Dimes. He said the dimes with torches that have full double bands are worth the most. The Beaumont Coin Club is inviting the other area clubs to their dinner meeting on Thursday, July 17 at the Lone Star Steak House on Eastex Freeway at 7:00 PM.

Ray Gannaway gave a program on "Walking Canes." The origin of the name "cane" is unknown, but some say it got its name from the Bible when Cain killed Abel with his staff, thus he "cained" him to death. The difference between a cane and a walking stick is that canes have a handle, walking sticks do not. Canes were popular from the 1830's to 1914 and books were even written on proper cane etiquette. Women used smaller canes to balance on their high-heeled shoes. Dual-purpose canes were hollow and carried other items. Some contained liquids in their hollow interiors, such as beverages, perfumes, and special "stash". Some canes even concealed weapons. Ray has about 54 canes in his collection. Some are very unique. One opens up to become a stool. Another houses a looking glass. One transforms into a pool cue. And others were used by the military, which extended to measure the height of horses that they purchased. Ray does not know of a cane collecting organization, but if he belonged to one he would

surely be one of their most interesting collectors.

Our June 5th meeting was held at the County Clinic Building adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport. We had 13 members in attendance with 2 visitors. Shirley's guest was Tina Bean and Jerry invited James Curtice. Welcome Tina and James.

Carol Broussard reported that she spoke with the management of the Schooner Restaurant and they said that they could accommodate our Christmas Party. The club had a vote and the Schooner was overwhelmingly accepted as the place for our year-end Party.

As was discussed in our previous meeting, the Beaumont Coin Club is inviting area clubs to their July meeting which will be held at the Lone Star Steak House on Eastex Freeway in Beaumont, Texas on July 17 at 7 PM. If you plan to attend, please let Jerry or Barbara know at our July meeting so that the reservations can be made in advance. The GPACC members were treated to a very entertaining and informative program given by Carlton Simmons this June meeting. Each member present was also given (yes given) a crisp new one dollar bill. The purpose of this was to enable each member to follow along with the program. Carlton explained each item depicted on the one-dollar bill. Each member could find this item on his new crisp dollar bill. Each item on the front and back of the dollar was explained. To top off the program, Carlton, after giving each member a dollar, had six new crisp dollar bills left over. These he had a drawing for. The last 2 numbers of each member's dollar bill was placed in a container and from these a number was pulled and the winner was presented with the remaining six dollars.

## **DISTRICT XVII**

### **Waco Coin Club (Club Newsletter)**

The May meeting of the Waco Coin Club had fifteen members and guests present. New and renewing members were welcomed back to the club. Regular club business was suspended in lieu of the club swap meet.

The June meeting had 33 members and guests present. Ray Leggett reported on the club exhibit that is making the rounds of the banks in town. The club received a collection of numismatic papers donated by a members. The program for the night was given by Robert Schuetze and was on the coins for teachers program. Especially in need are foreign coins. This program allows a teacher to teach their students about foreign countries and the coins allows them to relate to it by way of a monetary system.

A new treasurer was elected and an audit committee was established. After a short show and tell, raffle tickets and the door prize, the meeting was concluded.



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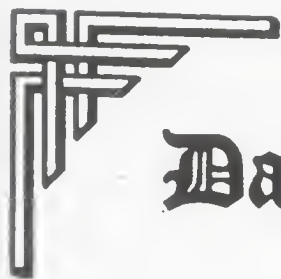
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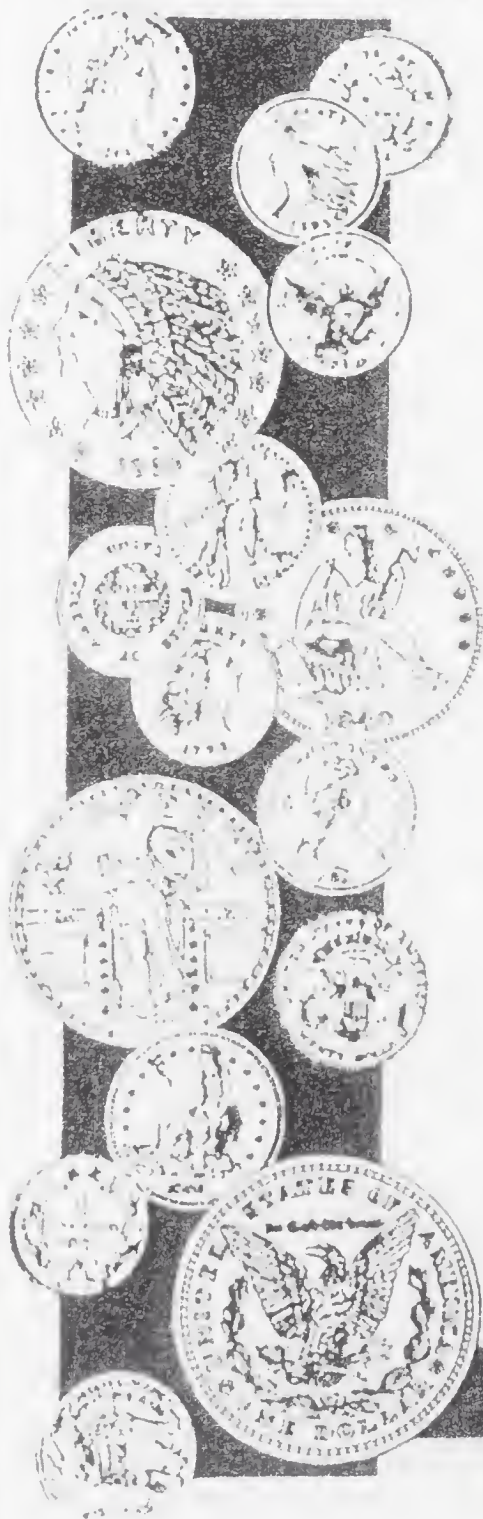
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